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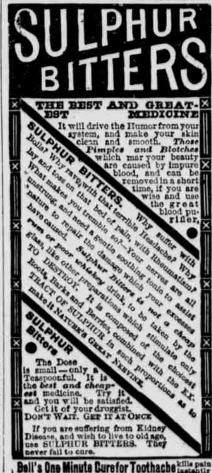
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A TRIP TO LAKE SUPERIOR.

one of the pupils, of an address recently entirely for operating the lock and for celebrated, to spend the night. When delivered before the graded school by assisting sailing vessels through. Prof. Boyce of the college:

and uninteresting stream-we entered the canoe with a paddle. These Indians there and is harder and darker than what Lake Michigan. Here we met the cool have a strange way of fishing. As they three miles from the shore, and is one end ascend the rapids. of a tunnel, the other end of which is in Passing out of the lock we enter Lake the lights.

awakened by the whistle. The steamer from being shifted by the currents. 4:52 p m MIXED, for Rutland and and look around.

cone is almost on a level with the next summer and winter. The husband gen- should be raised, and if it is cooking to higher plateau of the island. It seems to erally obtains money enough in some fast on top, the grate should be lowered. be all that is left of what was once a way to buy the twine for it and the wife Biscuits will bake in this kind of an oven large ledge, the rest of which has now weaves it, although sometimes she does in twenty minutes. the soldiers shot at a mark.

cannot reach the shore.

were in a narrow channel, which we much thought of. It is of sufficient size to hold six of the would be out of their way. largest boats on the lake at once, and The peninsula of Keweenaw is deeply -A New London county lawyer,

a height of three or four feet above the find a lodging-place. So we kept on to The following is an abstract, made by surrounding water. Water-power is used Calumet, where the Fourth was not being

on the last day of June, 1885. The steam- with them in their canoes. Each canoe with her. When we again started we er's name was "City of Duluth," and it carries only one person besides the Indian took the stage to Eagle Harbor, where started at this hour because the regula- who guides it. The passenger is expect- we intended to camp out. We pitched tions concerning the time of sailing ed to sit down flat in the bottom and our camp on the shore of the lake and would not permit it to start earlier on fold his arms, for if he seizes the sides of staid there two weeks. While we were account of draw-bridges. After passing the boat it is very likely to be upset, there I got many specimens of plants and down the Chicago river—a very singgish. The Indian sits in the stern and guides minerals. Sandstone is very abundant lake breeze and were greatly refreshed shoot swiftly down they hold a small building. Sometimes the sandstone is after the heat and dust of the city. The scoop net attached to a short pole in the covered with parallel ridges which are steamer then took a northerly course and water and nearly every time they scoop called ripple-marks. In some past time passed the crib, which is situated about up several fish which were attempting to

the city. Through this tunnel the water- Superior. The first stopping-place in and changed to stone. Afterwards more supply of the city is drawn by three this lake is White Fish Point. The scenehuge engines which raise it into a high ry is not interesting, the point being low tower. From the tower it is conveyed and sandy. There are no churches, or throughout the city by pipes. Owing to schoolhouses, or large buildings there of the fact that the wind sometimes forces any kind. The principal occupation of the foul and muddy water of the Chicago the people is fishing. In the summer river out into the crib, thus rendering great quantities of fish are caught by the water-supply impure, a new tunnel pound nets. I counted twelve or fifteen if it were changed to sandstone, would is to be made. The last thing seen that of them. A long net three feet wide is night was the lights of Evanston, which stretched from near the shore to where is the seat of the Northwestern Univer- the water is quite deep. The net is held sity. It had then got to be so dark, of at the bottom by lead attached to its is a little beyond Eagle Harbor. Agate course, that we could see nothing but lower edge, while it is held upright by corks attached to its upper side. Poles Very early the next morning we were driven into the sand at intervals keep it agates are generally small and the prehad three whistles and they were all fish swimming along a few inches from blown together to produce a chime. The the bottom, when he sees this net, will fog horn is the heaviest of them and is not rise a foot or two to go over it; and used alone only in foggy weather. It no matter how near the upper end he can be heard to a great distance. We may be, he will not go into shallower found that we were going up the Mil- water to go around it. He follows it into catch enough tish to last a day. Mrs. wankee river and arrived at the city deeper water until he comes to the lower at five o'clock. There we had four or end. There a large, heart-shaped en- pick up perhaps a quart of agates. Isle five hours in which to take our breakfast closure is placed with an opening into it at the end of the net. The fish enters it After resuming our journey we kept and swims around inside a little. Owing on in a northerly direction and passed to the position of the hole through which Beaver Island. A large quantity of it entered it is not likely to find its way freight is transported between this place out through that again, but goes through and Chicago. It sends to Chicago a a hole into what is called the tunnel. large amount of fish and receives in re- from its shape, being quite large at the turn such supplies as are needed in such upper end and barely permitting the fish remarkable about it except that it seemed a place, flour, salt, etc. Point St. Ignace to go through at the lower. The lower was the next place which we passed, end of the "tunnel" opens into the "bag," Going North-6:00 p m-Mixed train There is a church at that place which is an enclosure reaching to the surface of rocks of this region, are also abundant neester Junction, arriving at Ticon said to have been established by Father the water, generally from sixty to eighty there. feet. Here the fish's journey is ended. After passing through the Straits of To get the fish caught in this way men an extra supply of clothing-for there Mackinae we came to Mackinae Island, a go out in boats to the "bag" once a day are apt to be sudden changes in the very interesting place. Among the most and by pulling a rope detach it from the weather-, a kettle, frying-pan, tin bakenoted places on the island are Arched "runnel." Then they pull up the "bag" Rock and Sugar Loaf Rock. Since the and take out the fish. Sometimes they steamer made a stop there of three or get a double-wagon load at one haul. four hours, we had time to visit them. The small fish they throw away and Arched Rock forms a natural bridge 120 those that weigh more than a pound and great deal in the time of our grandfathers feet above the water and only a yard a half they send to Chicago. The stur- and grandmothers, but are not often seen wide. Some tourists go across the bridge. geons which go to Chicago are smoked now-a-days. In camping out, however, Its height is so great and it is so narrow and are then known as smoked sturgeon. You cannot get along without one. Two THE Farm in the southeast part of the town of Shoreham, of late the home place of William G. Willson, and on terms much below the home place of William G. Willson, and on terms much below the home place of William G. Willson, and on terms much below the son, deceased, is offered for sale This farm is supposed to contain 147 acres, consisting of meadow, pasturage and wood-land, in desirable proportion. The dwelling-house has lately been thoroughly repaired and modernized and moderni that they cannot stand upright, but have Since smoked sturgeon greatly resembles pieces of tin are fastened about at a right

disappeared. There is a fort on the is- both. The twine used is so fine that a One day I found quite an area covered (Embracing, with the old varieties, the new and land. It is not an important post now, fish cannot see it; the nets are a yard with beaver stumps, some of which were although it was of some importance in wide and several yards long. When a two feet in diameter. In a beaver's skull Nails, Doors, Sash, Blinds, the war of 1812. When our soldiers have fish comes towards it he does not see it the front teeth, which it uses in cutting spent some time in active service at the and swims right into one of the meshes. down trees, are very long and sharp. It far west, or on the Mexican frontier, they The meshes are of such a size that when has four grinders on each side and in eatfarm with more desirable and fewer objectionable features, than the average of farms. If desired cases the farm of farms are of farms of farms are ordered to some small fort like that one, where they spend two or three vears one, and the control of the farms of th recruiting. There are about 50 soldiers man who owns the net comes every A beaver cuts down a tree in the same stationed at that fort. Although we did morning and takes the fish out. Gener- way in which a man does. It first makes not go to visit it, we heard the salute and ally about half of them are dead. After a cut at the lower side and then at the the bugle call and the report of guns as throwing away what are not worth says upper and then bites out the chip. The We started again about five o'clock, rest of the day the wife prepares them the black birch, the poplar, and some After going castward some time we saw a for market, while the man of the house times the mountain ash. light in the distance ahead. It did not loafs around. In case the husband is of There are copper mines in that vicinity shine steadily, but after a moment or extraordinary indolence, the wife does Two kinds of copper are obtained, shot two would disappear and afterward shine all the work. In the winter they cut a copper and mass copper. When it is forth again. We found it was from a hole through the ice and poke as much found in little lumps it is called shot lighthouse situated on an island about 20 of the net in with a stick as they can, copper, and when it is found in larger miles from Mackinse, the name of which Then they cut another hole and poke it pieces it is called mass copper. When is written Bois Blanc, but is spoken Bobs along farther and repeat this process taken from the mine it is not like the low. It is called the flash light because until the whole of the net is in. After copper which we buy, but is hard and it is constantly being turned by machin- that they allow all the holes to freeze up brittle. Copper, unlike iron, becomes Water street. ery so that at one place it is alternately but the first and last that they cut. A harder the slower it is cooled. For this visible and invisible. It is six or eight rope is tied to the end of the net that reason mass copper, which when the miles from shore, and is maintained has goes in last. When they wish to take earth cooled from its liquid state cooled cause of a reef which is covered by the out the fish they pull the net out of the very slowly, is harder than the small water. In rough weather the place is so last hole that was cut. When the fish particles of shot copper which cooled dangerous that the lighthouse keeper have been taken out, it is pulled back in-less slowly. To obtain shot copper the Early the next morning we were goes in at the last hole and out at the particles of copper are at the same time awakened by the clanking of the chains first one. Lake trout, which are so high-flattened. Water running through carwhich move the rudder and the sound of ly esteemed here, sometimes reach the ries the particles of stone into the lake, orders. These sounds indicated that we weight of 35 pounds there and are not leaving the copper on the bottom. Shot

most noted locks, the finest in the world. steamers never pass near them, as it very profitable.

egg-shell. The incoming current rises to so full of people that we could not easily | -[Hartford Times.

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We started on this trip at eight p. m., on the last day of June, 1885. The steams of the pupils are addressed and the pupils are addressed by the last day of June, 1885. The steams of the pupils are addressed and state of the pupils, of an addressed recently entirely for operating the lock and for assisting sailing vessels through.

Some Indians came on board and gave us an opportunity to shoot the rapids with them in their canoes. Each canoe with her. When we again started we have tried Law's Bluing find the superior to indigo at less expense. It is used to be used for bluing clothes and for bleiching new or old goods to a snowy white. Also, for continued the pupils, of an address recently entirely for operating the lock and for assisting sailing vessels through.

Some Indians came on board and gave us an opportunity to shoot the rapids with her. When we again started we be a student in the institution with which I had been connected and we staid the best writing find. For saile lock and for bleing collebrated, to spend the night. When we got there we met a young lady who had been a student in the institution with which I had been connected and we staid who have tried Law's Bluing find the far superior to indigo at less expense. It is used for bluing clothes and for bleiching new we got there we met a young lady who had been a student in the institution with which I had been connected and we staid who have tried Law's Bluing find the far superior to indigo at less expense. It is used for bluing clothes and for bleiching new or old goods to a snowy white. Also, for containing the far superior to indigo at less expense. It is the attrict the superior to indigo at less expense. It is the attrict the superior to indigo at less expense. It is the attrict the superior to indigo at less expense. It is the attrict the superior to in is used as the trimmings of this schoolthe sand near the shore of the lake was laid in little ridges by the movement of the water. Then it gradually hardened sand drifted upon it, filling up its hollows and receiving them on its own upper surface. When the second layer hardened it had the ripple-marks on both sides. When the fragments of the sand-tone are coarse it is called conglomerate sandstone. The hill north-east of this village,

> be conglomerate sandstone. Agate Harbor, so called on account of the great quantity of agates found there. Beach and Agate Point are places near there, so named for the same reason. The vailing colors are red and white, although some have other colors. We got some large ones at a store which were polished. on one side and were very pretty. I would start in the morning for Silver Creek with my fishing tackle and would Boyce would go out on the beach and Royale is a large island across the lake from where we camped. It was near there that a large steamer was wrecked last year. It was built in England, entirely of steel, and was brought across the ocean in parts. I remember looking across toward the island and seeing the same steamer. I did not notice anything to be going very swiftly. Marks of glacial action, which are numerous on the

For camping out one needs to take oven, mixing basins, flour, and so on, but no coffee-pot, for in such a place one does not need coffee, as indeed he does not anywhere. Tin bake-ovens were used a one-half feet square. The summit of the called gill-nets, which are used both in cooking too fast on the bottom, the grate

ing he takes the rest home. During the trees which it cuts are the yellow birch. The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company

to the water by means of the rope which rock which bears it is crushed and the copper mining is more profitable than found was St. Mary's River, the outlet of After leaving White Fish Point the mass mining. The largest body of Lake Superior. Sault St. Mary is a town next place of interest is the Pictured copper ever obtained was taken from the situated at the head of the river. Here Rock. They were very highly spoken Cliff mine, not far from Eagle Harbor. the river makes a descent of eighteen and of in our guide-books and were one of It was estimated to weigh four hundred one-half feet. Formerly there were two the chief attractions of the trip. Our and fifty tons and had to be chipped out locks, worked by hand, to move boats steamer passed them at a distance of by hand with chisels, for it was so hard from one level to the other. Now there about twelve miles and we could only that it could not be blasted. It cost more is one large one which was called by a distinguish what seemed to be a bluff ex- to place it in Boston market than it was Russian engineer who had visited all the tending along the shore. The line worth, and so if it was so large it was not

then leave the middle unoccupied. The penetrated by an arm of the lake and a while eloquently arguing a case of great water is admitted by a row of holes along canal has been cut through the rest of interest, is said to have used the followthe middle of the lock through the solid it so it is really an island. The steamer ing beautiful phraseology: "When this masonry of the bottom. The water entered the arm of the lake and made a slander, gentlemen of the jury, reaches rushes through these holes with such stop at Hancock. At that place we left the ear of the strong arm of the law, it force that if a ship were directly over one the steamer. They were celebrating the will kick away every obstacle and with of them it would smash as if it were an glorious Fourth there and the town was its lips declare, 'No, Sir; no, Siree, Sir.'

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